READING, Mich , Aug 19 -The bank of

old the cashier that he was selling grocer

section and wanted to know if the bank

would purchase such notes as he should

get from the farmers Mr Northrop the

cashier, answered him in the affirmative

and the stranger departed On Thursday the 'grocery agent' called upon Walter A Jones a farmer, living in the south

Excellent Forgeries.

guarantee that he would receive the goods

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY

the bodies of all valuables These re

She Had Her Last Wish

was placed in Dr. Davis samtarium Du

buque four weeks ago to be treated for

were summoned to Dubuque Sunday she was told she could not live twenty four

hours. She then said she had only one re-

quest to nade in I that was she wanted

to die in her own room At once a special

train was made up and left here at 5 45 p m Sunday, with Mr and Mrs Granger

and son and daughter and Mrs Stillwell

An Important Meeting.

LONDON Aug 19 -There is no doubt

that the forthcoming meeting of the Aus

trian and German emperors followed

closely on the visits of the latter to England and Russia is of the highest political

importance. It is to take place Sept. 17 at

Castle Ronnstock in Silesia Although described as a strictly private discussion

certain weighty political questions will be

since been companions on several long

Scandalous Revelations Expected.

BLENOS AIRES, Aug 19 -1he overdue

bills of the Cordova bank are said to

amount to \$11,000 000 Further scanda

lous revelations are expected Senor La

pez, minister of finance, has declared that

the government will issue no notes based

on the security of land. It is intended to

cancel the law for the emission of \$100

000 000 in hypothecatory notes Senor Lopez hopes in four mouths to see the

moral and economical position normal

and in a year to have the entire finance

on a sound working basis President Pel-

Poison in the Food.

BELGRADF, Aug 19 -A banquet at To-

pola was attended by the committee of

the Servian Progressist party Subsequently all the members of the commit-

see were taken ill, and their symptoms

indicated that they were suffering from

the effects of arsenical poisoning. A sus

picton exists that the arsenic was placed

of killing the persons who had partaken

of it It is also thought that the crime

was the work of the political enemies of

Government Railway Building.

LONDON Aug 19 -The German govern-

ment has ordered a railway battalion to

make the experiment of laying an army

line of railway between Speerenberg and

Insterburg, east Prussia. It is expected

that the entire work will be finished within

four days It is intended that other sim

ilar experiments shall be made the lines

in each case to remain permanently as

The Lufayette Statue Arrives.

NEW YORK Aug 19-Ihe statue of La

ayette, given by the French government

to the United States, which arrived here

Monday will be erected in Lafayett

square, Washington City - It is a beauti

ful work of art Its height, with pedes tal, is fifty feet and the cost was \$200,

000 The pedcatal bears on its four side

bronze groups, emblematic of Lafayette's

Iron Works Destroyed by Fire.

STEUBENVILLE O. Aug 19 -The Jeffer

son Iron works were destroyed by fire

Monday Loss, \$100,600, partly covered by insurance The origin of the fire is

career in America

portions of the general railway system

in the food intentionally, with the object

legrini confirms these views

walks and other excursions

wife of Judge Granger

was dead. She was the second

DIBIQUE lows Aug 19 -The wife of

NINE PEOPLE KILLED.

Terrible Accident on the Old Realing has been swindled in a clever Colony Road.

A FAST TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK, lies at wholesale to farmers through that

The Ingine Immediately Topples Over and the First Passenger Coach Lands on Top of It-Many Persons I rightfully Scalded by Iscaping Steam-The Accident Happens Near Quincy, Mass -A Large Number of Victims.

Boston, Aug 19-A terrible accident occurred Tuesday on the Old Colony rail coad by which eight passengers and the fireman were instantly killed and the engineer and twenty passengers injured, some fatally. The train, which was the Vineyard express due in Boston at 1 10 p m, at l consisting of five or six parlor cars, when within 100 feet of the other side of President's budge and running at the the trick the engine immediately toppling over and the first passenger cosch on the top of it. The engine set fire to the

Counted Eight Bodies

passengers were for the most part injured by exciping steam many being frigh fully scalded. The Quicy fire department was called to the scene as quicks: as possible and shortly aftewards the free was extinguished. The dead and injused were removed from the scene the atter being taken into private kouses and to th Otinev hospital A passenger who was in the second car of the train any a that I thinks all the killed and injured amo g the passengers were occupants of the urth car. He says he saw eight dead bodies and states that others say they saw mere

Jo'n Harrington was a passenger in the seth in the mediat Boston at 250. He was not named to a reporter he said for mediately a public that I can a divaccoun for it but it seems to the engine jumed the track first to expirely in the bisk the first relief and by without very much bit efifth 'ruck the locomo ever mit. Inclor vara ears were dericely loverturied and the passen greeneries har but the fifth car were anly all either killed or severely

Ti e $\mathbf{p}_{assen_{h}ers}$ Entrapped

The incole of the car was a mass of shart i d timbers and mangled human being he seats being jammed together so qui als a colencrap the passengers and e car and so id d those persons vere in alrea y bally enough d At least five or six were kild citially and our or five buque four weeks ago to be treated for times as many were scalded and an abdominial abscess resulting from an other se hurt Those in our car were not sin new injure to so far as I could failed gradually and Saturday the family we Im. ribit occurred between Quinc and William where they were met do not be Before 1 left 1 heard that tered disother rward cars but the dam age to sem I don t kn w

Dr 1 off Mich Aug 19—At noon sister of Mrs Granger The train reach ed Waukon at 10 20 and at 11 o'clock Mrs Firem 1 - a occation was called to order in our round of the cry half by Chief (C. Hide of Kansas City and Chief Battle of Detroit warmly welcomed the risitor on behalf of the tire department and Acing Wiver Gills extended the freedom of the city. Chief Hale and George W. Livier o. Richmend Va. responded on helidif of the association. The 1 I call slow I delegates from twenty two states Jeen the After appointing a commute on crelentials the convergion and urned or if 30 in the evening I the after con the delegates

In Cardinal Newman's Memory

LONION Aug 19 - A grent requiem mass was a lebrated in the oritory at Enghaston Brmingham The church was draped in black. The coffin containing the bily of Cardinal Newman rested in a cut if dq ic in front of the high altar. Over the culin was a pall of , vio let velvet and ground the cataifalous nal's hit and rul beietti with the late carninal's her licarms were on a pedes The bistop of Birmingham celebrated mass

Says Only 874 Were Taken

St Louis No Aug 19 - Superinten dent buller of the Pathic express, reiterates the statement that but 874 in cash were secured in the train robbery near Otterville Conductor Al Marsh stated Ottervine Conductor Al darsh stated that several moncy packages had been taken, but he said nothing as to the amount. The pursuit of the robbers is progressing and Mr. Fuller says that his company is using every endeavor to catch

They Solved the Difficulty

ASHLAND Wis Au, 19 -William Phillips, a well to-do bachelor, and Alice Fisher, his housekeeper, were arrested late Saturday night charged with living together illegally. They solved the difficulty by calling a justice of the peace to the city jail at midni at Sunday and taking the marriage vows

Couldn't Get Work So He Dled Boston Aug 19-Frank Hickey, aged 49, formerly a west end street rankay motor man shot and kidel himself at his apartments, 630 Shaw nut avenue, Monday, because of despondency at his ma blity to get work. He was married, but did not live with his wife

Francis Joseph's Birthday,

VIENA Aug 13-1he birthday of the Emperor Francis Joseph, the 60th anniversary of which event occurred Monday was observed with enthusiasm through out the Austrian empire. Among those elegraphing their congratulations was the Emperor of Germany

Will Cultivate the Hawalian Young Idea. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Aug 19 -Frank A. Hosmer, of Great Barrington, has been elected president of Oahu college, the principal educational establishment of Honolulu, and has accepted the position.

He is 35 years old, and a graduate of Am-

End of the War.

SALVADOR, Aug 19 -- Don Galindo, the Balvadorian agent at Guatemala city, telegraphs to President Ezeta that a peace unknown, but it is supposed to ha konorable to Salvador has been arranged.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

A CLEVER RASCAL How its Swindled the Reading, Mich Bank of \$300

Mr. Powderly's Letter to Vice Evans played the desperator metal form and ran things with a eral hours Monday and ran things with a manner Early last week a business like President Webb, appearing man walked into the bank and

AND THE REPLY OF THE LATTER.

He Declines to Submit the Matter to Ar-New York, Aug 19 -The envelope

part of Allen township, and displayed samples of grocenes which he was selling to farmers at extraordinary low prices handed to Vice President Webb Monday Mr Jones went through the list and gave by Mesers Holland and Wright conhim an order for about \$41.00 worth of samed a letter to the former, in which Master Workman Powderly stated that The stranger then made a list of the goods ordered with prices affixed on thin paper and Mr Jones signed the same as a be understood that old and faithful employes of the road had been discharged men believed this if they were dis-The stranger then went to Islue Sheriff charged for good and sufficient cause no and by the same tactics obtained his sig right minded man could say a word nature to a bill of groceries. On Satur day the stranger again appeared at the Reading bank with two blank notes filled But if that were so an investigation would do no haim on the routrary, it would put the company in a better light ip, each for \$150 and signed respectively It was certainly not too much for the or Walter A Jones and Isaac Sheriff Both were known to the bank to be re ganization to which the men belonged to sponsible and the notes were purchased ask to know why the members were dis it a discount. Monday the farmers upon charged If, however the men were dis being notified that the notes were at the bank came to the bank and denied having made any such notes. The signatures are excellent forgeries, and were obtain are excellent forgeries, and were obtain ton, and in it was involved the question of the right of men to organize them own pio colon. The men in for their own processon. The men in this case were parties its so were the railway managers. In this case, therefore why not irbiti ite? 1h men were willing and would not be un 1-onable Mr Pow Number of People Murdered in Cold derly closed with in ip at to submit the ROMF Aug 19-The operations of Ital-

matter to arbitration ian banditti have become very hold of late. Only last week they attacked Speco mon-Mr Webbs Reply Mr Webb's letter was brief It consistasters at Warm in broad daylight and ed first of a positive disclamer that any carrie foff much valuable boots besides one had been disclaimed because he was kill ag turee monks who were striving to a Knight of labor scoml of the state de end their property. That outlage has been followed by one equally as daring at the monastery. Their friends who had been making a tour of that district thind, a positive refusal to have the property stormed at the content for some refusal. stopped at the convent for some refresh priety of the action of the management ment which was spread for them in the submitted to arbitration ment which was spread for them in the refectory. While they were dining they

were surprised by a band of armed bigands who burst in upon them and murdered them in cold blood afterward robbing given out there was trouble on the west side freight tracks where considerable of the gypsics in a fit of remoise business (the office is say threeen trains) had been made up in the course of the peated acts of brigandige have attracted the attention of the government and soldners will be sent into the microed districts with orders to capture the bandits dead or alive the new trouble and Inspector Williams was asked for more policemen to be placed DUBLIGHT low a Aug 19—The wife of on guard in these poorly lighted sections Judge C I Gringer, of Wankon one of the promised to furnish them at once the justices of the Iowa supreme court, Vice President Webb announced late

moving very satisfactorily

To a reporter of the United Press Mr. Webb and I used we for the past few days I have I on making arrangement to get a new force of firemen in case those on the roul go out and I have so far suc ceeded that my delay from that cause will only be temporary. I have enough assurances from the firemen on my road

Mr Powderly is at the St Cloud hotel resentatives of the train men, fireme switchmen and conductors, and at that meeting final action will be taken
The Union Not Recognized

Grand Central officials in this city sa ome men at Buflaio have been taken back but only as undividuals and not a members of any organization. The labor organizations have not been recognized any more than heretofore

AT BUFFALO

A Report That the Strike Is Inded a That City BUTTALO, N Y, Aug 19-There is but little change to be noted either in the strike situation or the condition of the Central's freight traffic Ihe new yard con luctors and brakemen brought from the east are slow at getting acquainted with the yards and are awkward at the work. Several have had narrow escapes from being injured. A Boston man named Gue was thrown from the top of a car Tuesday morning and narrowly escaped being killed

The Evening News in an extra edition has this to say anent the reported ending of the Cential stake Superintendent Burrows shortly after noon Tuesday re-ceived a disputch from General Manager Toucey in New York ordering him to re instate the men now on strike. This end the strike so far as Buffalo is concerned It is understood the news was entirely un expected by Mr Burrows It is also un derstood here that Mr Webb had a con ference with the labor leaders Tuesday morning. This statement is made on the authority of a director of the road in this

Waiting for a Homb Shell. ALBANY, N Y, Aug 19-Tuesday the quietest day of the strike yet, and the strikers, while gathering in their regular places were very reticent. One of them said. We are waiting for something and when that something comes it will be the biggest bomb siell that has evoloded yet" The knights Inesday issued the noon 'ath regard to the financial situa-following built in 'The railroad people tion and it is not at all unlikely that im-claim that they are rapidly breaking the blockake and that then freight will be all list of the money market moving regularly inside of three days The west Albany yards were crippled

A CANDID ITE FOR HEMP WIII NOT ARBITRATE? He Tries to Kill His Father-in-Law and Bases Cain Generally. Barses Cain Generally.

CARBON BLUFF'S, Ilis, Aug 19—Albert Evans played the desperado here for sevhigh hand Not long ago he married the daughter of Charles Cushman and since then he has lived with his wife's family. Quarrels have been frequent, and Monday Evans in a fit of rage seized a shotgun and fired at Cushman without hitting him. bitration, and Says the Men Were Not Cushman rushed out into the yard, and Discharged Because They Were Knights of Labor—He Claims That the Road flicting several deep cuts upon her arm Now Has Its Pull Quots of Men at and hand He then grabbed a club and Work—Along the Line.

NEW YORK, Aug 19—The envelope the arrival of neighbors put him to flight Shortly he set Cushman's barn on fire It was one of the largest barns in the county and was completely destroyed Three horses and several head of cattle perished in the flames, and a large amount of hay, orn and agricultural implements was de stroyed Farmers in the neighborhood because they were k nothers of Labor The armed themselves with pitchforks, shotguns and rope and set out out to capture Evans with the avowed determination of lynching him but he escaped He made his way to Rock Island and gave himself up to the sheriff He is now in jul and appears to be instine

STOLEN BY GYPSIES A Glad Reunion at Moline, Illa., After

Within an hour after the letters were which resulted in the meeting. It is pre sumed that the letter was written by one

New York Aug 19-The Herald's Ta ders to proceed to Behring sea and is now en route to Scattle to coal Capt Hooper Vice President Webb announced and Monday night that the road had its full cumstantial exitence to show that they quota of men in I that trains in both pas had been posching. The subsequent or ders were that the cutters should serve ders were that the cutters should serve that the cutters with a copy all vessels found in the sea with a copy of President Harrison's proclamation and if the vessel was seen again to capt me it. The department, Capt Hooper's

assurances from the ...

to convince me that in case they are dered out a number of them will not go
Then, if necessary I will stop every part cle of freight traffic close up every yard and keep them closed until I have obtained sufficient number of new frement to resume the freight traffic. This I think I can accomplish within forty eight hours, as I have long lists of men who will come at the wag s we will pay." In conclusion onnection with the recent unsuccessful suit for divorce brought against her by her husban I were of a libelous nature. The viscounters has declared her fixed determination to ab undon the stage at the gagement

Lyon will probably join the Brotherhood club in the event of the purchase

Tried to Cut His Throat

Panis, Ill, Aug 19-A cowardly at tempt at assassination took place in El oridge township Saturday night church festival was in progress at Coal Creek chapel, and Leonard Thorneberg, building when some villain sprang out behind him and cut his throat Thorneberg was reported in a dangerous condi-tion Monday As he had not been quar reling with any one the name of his as sailant and the motive for the attack are like a mystery

A Raise in the Price.

PITTSBULG, Pa, Aug 19-The Phila delphia company, which has a monopoly of the business of supplying natural gas in Pittsburg and Allegheny, have given notice of an increase of 25 per cent in the price of natural gas to the muls and factories The company has found it more profitable to sell gas to private consumers than to places where the con-sumption and waste are great and their object is to make the large concerns re

GREAT FAILS Mont, Aug 19-The miners at Sand Coulee coal mines have cone out on a strike The company last saturday notified the men that a new basis of pay would go into effect on Mon-day Here ofore the men were paid by the day Under the new system they were to receive pay by the ton, but the mineracian that the rates are too low to enable them to live, and struck

To Relieve the Money Market.

Fell late a Well.

THE WASHINGTON WIRE

Forty Years Molive, Ills Aug 19—Porty years ago Hiram Giegg 8 years old, disappeared from the home of his parents at Elmira, N Y Search was instituted and kept up for several months, but without result The parents removed to the west some time afterward and finally settled near this place. A man of 48 appeared at the Gregg homestead and announced him threatened with death About fifteen years ago Hiram married and his gypsic foster mother disappeared Hiram and his wife took up their residence at Rich ardson Oak county, Wis, where they

Vigorous Policy in Behring Sea

comu, Wash special says. The revenue cutter Octum on Siturday received or

uation in this city less complicated Catcher Robinson and Third Baseman

Struck Against a New Scale.

WASHINGTON CITY Aug 16 -Assistan Secretaries Spaulding and Cleudennin, of the treasury department, had a conference with the president Tuesday afternoon with regard to the financial situa-

the Capital City. LIQUORS IN THE SENATE WING Plumb's Resolution to Prevent Their Sale
Comes Up and Butler Wants a Dail; Inspection of the Committee Rooms to
See That No Intoxicants Are Smuggled
in—Minority Report in the Clayton

Court is in segion and a very present Breckinridge contested Flection Case resolution providing for a vote on the tariff bill on the 30th inst. and to postpone till next December consideration of

matters, was laid before the senate. Tues day morning Hoar said he desired to address the senate on the subject, but would prefer to do so Wednesday Quay said he had no objection to the resolution going over without prejudice and with the understanding that it would be taken up then, so the resolution went over Ptumb's resolution offered Monday to prevent the sale of liquors in the senate wing of the capitol was taken up, and Butler moved an amendment directing the sergeant at arms to make daily inspection of the committee rooms and other apartments in the senate wing, and to rehad found liquors therein

The Resolution Goes Over ardson Oak county, Wis, where they ardson Oak county, Wis, where they have until a mass errors communication was received by Hiram telling him has real name and the this mother was living real name and the this mother was living and decided in the negative and therefore could not be again on in committee of the late to the late of the late bounty clause, but this change in the con dition of the proposition was not accept able to Plumb and he withdrew the whole amendment with the understanding that ie would offer it again in the senate

Doings in the House. The house Tuesday tabled the motion o reconsider the motion by which the Nat McKay bill was passed This finally passes the bill The bill to amend the says he has or less to act under the first instructions acceptable of the tirst orders directed the captains of the cutters to seize all vessels where there was any or from the committee on rules, reported and are committee on rules, reported and went over without action. from the committee on rules, reported resolutions setting apart Tuesday, Wed nesday Phursday and Saturday and Tues day and Wednesday of next week for consideration of bills reported from the com-mittee on agriculture. The first bill to be taken up is the senate bill to aid agricul tural colleges the previous question to be ordered after two hours' debate. Next or less lead one to teneve, has determined ordered after two hours' debate. Next that the more vigorous policy should be shall be taken up the bill for the inspec followed, and although it is late in the tion of meats for exportation, and voted se son all vessels found peaching are to on after two hours debate. Then the bill be summarily dealt with defining laid shall be taken up and the previous question ordered at 4 o'clock Saturday On I nesday of next week th LONDON Aug. 19 -Viscountess Dunlo bill defining options shall be taken up and the previous question ordered at 3 o'clock Wednesday On the days specified the house shall meet at 11 o'clock. The order further provides for a morning hour each

The Clayton-Breckinridge Case WASHINGTON City, Aug. 19-Through Maish of Pennsylvania the Democratic members of the house committee on elections have filed a minority report in the contested election case of Clifton R STAUNON Va. Aug 1)—Governor Brecking and John W Clayton Fifer, of Hilmon, mixed here Monday from the Second district of Arkansas. The morning and Lucsday drove to Jenning's certain weighty political questions will be contained by the presence of the King of facilitated by the presence of the King of facilitated by the presence of the King of Saxony Chancellors Von Caprin and Kalnoky and Count Waldersee

The Duke of Edinburgh and Prince ed a most serious and critical point and one that will interest the people of the one that will interest the people of the city. No actual negotiations to this end farce, dictated by party malignity, that the district had returned Democrats every to not be district thad returned Democrats every leaving the presump A Base But Deal Incubating

Philabilitatia Aug 1)—The Philadelphia Brotherhood club it is said, are shout to be used as a shout to be used as the substitution in Arkansas, failed almost entirely gade band and responded appropriately and that the substitution in Arkansas, failed almost entirely gade band and responded appropriately country more that they imagine at the city. No actual negotiations to this end farce, dictated by party malignity, that present time. I do not mean to say that have yet begun, but it is understood that the district had returned Democrats every there will be a general strike and I do not the Athletic stockholders are willing to time except once, leaving the presump deny it There will be a meeting of the sell. The object of the Brotherhood in the favor of Brecking that the general executive board of the Knights of purchasing the club will be to get the use stealing of the Plummerville ballot box Labor which will be attended by the rep of the name and to make the base ball sitpeople will rebuke the outrage of unseat ing Breckiniidge and right it by their

Presidential Nominations. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug 19 -The president has sent to the senate the following

nominations Levi P Wright, of the district of Columbia to be register of wills in the district of Columbia, vice Dorsey Clagett resigned W P Hall, of Cali-It years of age was passing around the building when some villain sprang out Susanville, Cala, W E Simms, of Virginia, to be consul of the United States at Colon (Aspinwall)

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug., 19 -Represen tative Kennedy of Ohio has put in circula tion an agreement to be signed by Re publican members of the honse, pledging them to prevent the taruff bill going to the president until the election bill is passed by the senate He claims to have forty signatures

Frightful Wreck on the Union Pacific. TRINIDAD, Colo, Aug 19-A terrible wreck occurred on the Union Pacific railroad just below Barela Monday morning In which seven men are reported to hav lost their lives and fourteen seriously in-jured. A special train made up of all the surgeons that could be secured left this city for the scene of the accident, but no particulars have been received. The wrecked train left this city Monday morn ing to repair a bridge that had been washed out near Barcla, and it is supposed that the engineer falled to stop the train in time and that all were ditched

A Nobleman's Wife Abducted.

DUBLIN, Aug 19 -- A sensational suit is now pending in the Irish courts of justice which, it is confidently expected, will eslipse the Dunlo case in interest. The petitioner is a foreign nobleman whose wife, a beautiful and accomplished lady, is alleged to have been abducted some time ago, and whose whereabouts have not up to now been discovered, in spite of the fact that every means have been taken to trace her hiding place

Parliament Takes a Rest. LONDON, Aug 19 -Parliament was proagain Tuesday morning by the refusal of twenty of the new men to go to work twenty of the new men have in a great pick plums. The fence gave way and she measure been withdrawn, and the city police are doing splendid work."

BLOOMINGTON, IIL, Aug 19—Monday regued Monday The queen's speech evening Mary Pagle mounted a fence to was as usual a brief document and very pick plums. The fence gave way and she dry it refers to the Behring Sea difficulty, and says the government has offered to arbitrate the metter.

News Notes of Interest from

Court is in session and a very unsavors case is being tried before Judge Foulke WASHINGTON CITY, Aug 19 -Quay's It is with soriow that we report the death of Rev D J Thompson, for the past
18 months pastor of the Presbyterian
church at this place He leaves a most de
voted wife and three children to mourn his the federal election bill and some other oss. The family has the sympathy of our entire community in their sad bereav ment He was in the prime of life and usefulness beloved by all and esteemed for his many virtues and his sterling qualities as as a man and a Christian. The funeral services were held in the church at 11 a.m. Sunday, and an immense concourse of relatives and sympathizing friends attended and accompanied his remains to their last resting place Rev Clarke, of Pana Presbyterian church, assisted by our city pastors of all denominations, officiated. Advertised I etters

Gorman wanted to refer the resolution and amendment to the committee on rules Blair said something about making a four hour speech on the resolution rather than have it referred to the committee on self as the boy who disappeared forty rules and defeated by delay Gorman at years ago According to his story he was once withdrew his motion for references stolen by gypsies who took him to Wis and the resolution went over The tariff consin He was cruelly used by his captors and oftentimes had been beaten and threatened with death. About fifteen the duty on tin plate from 2.10 cent to 1 to 1. per pound and allowing a bounty of 1 cent a pound on American tin plate Upon request for a division of the question, the

gations were composed chiefly of the campers. Bishop Taylor is to be here to day and to morrow, and will doubtless attract many people to the camp. BadiyeHurt CIENTON, Aug 18—Alexander Ganda, living a mile east of Kenney, filled up on the festivities of the baseball game to-day and, while sitting on the Central track was struck and badly smashed up by a loco motive. His legs are crushed in three places. His hie is despaired of.

Burglary.

HERVEY CITY, Aug -Last night the ste

Following is a list of advertised letters

Lewis, John I.

Lockwood, C E McMillion, L L

May, Win Morris, J B Moore, Woodie V

Sternberg Rebecca Sullivan, E. F

S. S. JACK P M

Smith, Ida (2) Smith, Nancy E

Tabor, & F

Schroeder & King

The Campmeeting

Enthusiastic services continued at Oak

land park yesterday although the cold wave

and the rain combined to keep down the

attendance from the town and the congre-

or Aug 19, 1890

Brittin, Mattie E

Callahan, Frank Crawford, Ida

Dillon, Lena

Haines, Joseph

Hurst, Ercest

Keeler, James

Hostler, Emma

39 in cash, a revolver and a fine opera glas belonging to the agent was stolen. The thieves gamed entrance by taking out window light and raising the window

Boston, Aug. 19 - James Jeffrey Rocke will undoubtedly be selected as editor of The Pilot as successor to the late John Boyle O Reilly Mr Roche is now one of the editors of the paper, and he and Mr O Reilly were the stanchest of friends and co workers Archbiship Will lams, it is understood, will purchase Mi

O Railly's interest in the paper, thus gring him absolute control Governor Fifer in Virginia

to the companies

\$6 20 closed \$6 ~

\$6.30 closed \$6.3.

Live stock—Union stock yards prices Hogs—Market opened active and slightly higher, later was easy but not quotably lower, light grades, \$4.40@4.10, tough packing, \$4.35@3.60 mixed loss \$3.60@4.00 heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.60@4.00 Produce Butter—Hancy separator 195@2.00 per 5 fine gathered cream, 15@16 fine to good initiations, 10 512c, daries finest fresh 15@14 fresh packing stocks, 6@76 Eggs—Strictly fresh, 12@140 per doz Poultry—Chickens, 10c, roosters, 6@55@1 turkeys, mixed lots, 0@10c geese, 34@5 per doz Potatoes—Early Ohio, \$2.76@3.00 per bbl New Jersey Ross \$3.97@3.75 Apples—New Illinois green, \$1.25.63.50 per bbl. Berries Huckleberries—50.275; per box \$1.50 per 18-qt case.

New York.

New York Au. 19

Wheat—No 2 red winter, \$1 104201104
cash do September, \$1 0026, do October, 1 094,
do December, \$1 10% Corn—No 2 mixed, 77%
6084c cash do September, 55%c do October,
504c, do December, 57%c. Outs—1 rm No
2 mix d 40 Arc cash do September, 42,
do October, 4146 Alyo—Nominut Barley—
Dull and uncha ged Pork—Stead), mess,
\$12 50613 2. Lard—Dull and nom naily unchanged

Wheat-Hither and active, tash and Au gust, \$1654 September, \$104, December \$107% Corn-Quiet, cash and August, 54 September, 510. Outs-Steady cash and August, 58 Clover seed-steady, October \$485, November \$465, cash, \$460 St. Louis.

ST Louis, Aug 19
Wheat—Cash higher; \$1 01 bid, September, \$1 03%, Decomber, \$1 08%. Corn—Higher, cash, 48c September, 16%, October, 48c Oate—Higher cash, 48c, September, 28%, December, 30%. Pork—Firm, cash \$17 72, Lard—Better, butchers' steam, \$0 00 Whisky—Steady, \$1 18. Milwaukee.

The Christian County Teachers' Institute convened in the East school building on Monday last and the enrollment is 157 Superintendent Orr has for his assistants convened in the East school building on Monday last and the enrollment is 157 Superintendent Orr has for his absistants Professors Haine and Gooden, of Pana and Parker and Whitmer, of this place State Superintendent Edwards visited the institute Monday and in the evening delay ered an address to the teachers and citizens in the Cumberland Presbyterian church on the causes of the failure in our schools He attributed it to the indifference of parents, incliciency of

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that were 75c, sale price 49c 1d Bargain No 4, all Fancy Silks that were \$1 and \$1 35, sale price 75c yd \$1.40, now 98c

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST, 20, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket. For United States Senator. JOHN M. PALMER. For State Treasurer... EDWARD S. WILSON For Trustees Illinois University, JOHN H. BRYANT, N. W. GBAHAM, RICH'D D. MORGAN

Judicial Ticket, For Clerk Supreme Court. . E. A. SNIVELY a result of the law. It is an effect, not the For Clerk, Appellate Court. . Geo. W. Jones

Congressional Ticket. FOR CONGRESSMAN. OWEN SCOTT.

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THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH.

Congressional Vote 1888. Rev. Vote. 124 816 117 729 nautornia. Connecticut..... 211 598 Iowa..... 236 370 Michigan.... 142 492 Massachusetts.. Nebraska 108 425 80 552 New York New Jersey..... 144 344 151 493 396 455 Pennsylvania ... 526 091 446 633 Rhode Island.... Wisconsin 176 533 155 232

14 States Poll 6 460 564 votes. 14 States Elect 173 Congressmen. 3 386 399 Republican votes elect 126 3 074 165 Democratic votes elect 47 | If you have one. There is the nub of the 312 234 Republican votes elect 79

3 952 votes elect a Republican. 65'408 votes elect a Democrat. The gerrymander is more leffective

LIVERPOOL.

The tariff debaser who lives on South Water now informs the world that it is necessary for the tariff reformer "to bob It has been the idea of his public life. How around and change his assumptions from could be serve notice on democrate to change time to time in order to reach the result he when there was no change in his own started to obtain." The South Water man has had an experience in this line that fellows is that when you cant find changes makes him authoritity, and so it is with you supply your wishes by imagining some. considerable hesitation The Review denies if the readers will only keep cool and ex test it has ever veered or tacked while dis-

charge that others have changed their ground of attack? The history of his ause is pretty well known, and it would question was stated to Mr. Blaine, he at seem that he should be the last man in the world to insinuate that inconsistency is not of the head was away ahead of any orna a virtue. If it is a vice, then the cause of high protection has earned capital punish

ment for itself long before now. The people are certainly tolerably familiar with the different grounds on which high tariff taxes have been asked. There was a time in the history of the country when those taxes were asked for the protection of infant industries. The statement then was that if those infants were withdrawn for a few years from the storms of the commercial world, they would grow strong and be able to take a place in the front rank of the great strife. We know what the result has been. These infants have had mile, whether to Shelbyville or Oconee. their protection in varying quantities for a hundred years. They now come up and a k for more than they ever had. The proprietors of those industries now confess that they are weaker than when born. This conf-ssion is made when the proprietors go to McKinley and ask him for a still further increase in the amount of protection.

This result is not strange. It was foreseen by many men when protection began. "Protect the infants" was a plausible plea, but it did not pass without challenge. A writer nearly a century ago said: "A nation's true policy is to relieve itself of paying tribute to other nations, but to do so without the humiliating assistance of custom houses and prohibitory laws. Manufacturing industry depends solely on itself; competition is its life. Protect it and itgoes to sleep; it dies from monopoly as well as from tariff." You can read the demands that have been made on the present Congress, and then say how near that writer came to the truth.

You had just as well take a plant from the tropics and prepare it for the rigor of a Northern winter by giving it a course in one of our hot houses, as to try to harden an industry by protection so it will stand alone in the battle the world is waying.

Even the protectionists have seen that the old story of shelter for the infants is played out. They are now hunting other reasons to present to the lawmakers. These reasons are as varied as the soots on the

sun. You can pick up the republican papers to-day and find probably a hundred. If you could break into the private consultations of some of the great trusts that now local club. adorn this country, you would probably bear a hundred more reasons that do not ing the family of his father, Dr. A. L. Kellook well in print. If you should ask The lar, of this city. Rep for a statement of the law on which ection rests, you would probably get an snawer that would be violently denied by another protection journal in Chicago. It might be that you would get no answer at and druhks, although we have four saloons hesitate to speak of others bobbing around and changing their assumptions. It is as

years age he said that each man should be wacates.

to-day. If this is bobbing and changing course of srection on the square, and quite assumptions, then The Rep had better take a number of residences are in the hands of contractors. up with some of it.

to be found in England. That was a fact

found in this discussion. It was put at the

farmer to show him that he could have such

a thing as a good market without paying a We now say that the strength of

that shows an inconsistency in the two state

The law of commercial liberty, that finds

expression in the widest competition, would

be written in just the same words if there

before Liverpool was thought of. Liver-

pool is great because it has complied with

that law. The tariff reformer points with

oride to Liverpool. But that town is only

cause. We feel that an adoption and an ex-

tension of the economical policy that has

nade Liverpool great will make a dezen

places in our country still greater. The ad-

antages which nature planted are on our

est in the world. We stand by that state

ment. But ours can be made greater. So

far we have tagged behind the Liverpool

market. If we have only a moderate de-

gree of wisdom, our market can be put at

the world's front. That we have pursued

the wrong course so far was conclusively

still higher duties. That demand showed

and England's strength is growing greater.

It was a confession an American should

THE REP quotes from a speech of Mr.

Mills to the effect that no one was ever fool

enough to answer that a foreign market is

better than a home market. The Rep

thinks this was a notice to the democrats

to change their plan of reasoning. We

would like to know where the notice comes

in? Of course the home market is better

thing.

But why doesn't The Rep quote all Mr.

Mills had to say at that time, even all he

had to say in that one sentence? He vent

on with his question by further asking, who

would be fool enough to deny that the home market and the foreign market are

better than the home market alone? This

was no new statement on Mr. Mills' part.

course? The trouble with you South Water

amine critically what is set before them, al

Some days ago The New York Sun stated

that the question in Maine was, "the black

sash-or the white plume?" When the

once proceeded to show that the adornment

SULLIVAN'S NEW RAILROAD.

t is a Certainty and Property is Goin

It is now almost an assured fact that the

Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway's exten-sion will be built through this fall. This

will give us through connection between St

ville. A crew of surveyors is now in th

ield, having passed through here last Mon-tay. All the company asks of this county

is the right of way, while Shelby county guarantees the right of way and \$1,000 per

As the probability of the road's comple

interest in the matter increases and our

people are becoming more alive to the bene-fits to be derived from such a line. City real estate is also advancing on the prospec-

tive boom, but only judicious advances has been so far—no boom fever being at all likely. Several meetings have been held,

and committees to secure the right of way appointed. Probably something more defi-

BARN BURNED.

James T. Elliott's barn was struck by

lightning to-day (Tuesday) and entirely con-sumed by fire. Fortunately he had his team and buggy out at the time, so his loss

is comparatively light. The barn was the property of R. M. Peadto and is an entire

THE FAIR.

The 32d annual meeting of the Moultrie

County Agricultural society opens Sept. 1. All indications are that this fair will be no

exception to the general rule, and will be a

OUR NORMAL

The Moultrie county normal will close next friday, this week being devoted to the institute work proper. The attendance this year has averaged 117 teachers, the largest

OTHER NOTES.

Isaac Hudson is visiting in Chicago this

C. B. Prescott, of Decatur, is doing Sulli-

A. H. Antrim, of Decatur, did business

Judge Eden is putting waterworks in his

James Milligan, of Decatur, is doing business with us this week.

The Sullivan baseball club goes to Charleston next Thursday to play a game with the

C. H. Kellar, of Beatrice, Neb., is visit-

We have not had a good rain since the

17th of June, and only three light showers

van up this week.

here fast Monday.

during that time

hotel, the Eden house.

nite will be reported next week.

Up-Other News,

Special Correspondence to The Review.

will be well.

lave been ashamed to make.

Liverpool's market is now the great

THE KEVIEW said in substance, as reweek, Judge Twadell presiding. This, ported by The Rep, "It is not essential to probably, is our young judge's last term, as the success of the cause of tariff reform to he will remove to Decatur soon, to take hold that Liverpool fixes the price of the charge of the new elevator in which he is the only perfect Balance. products of our American farms." The Argenta. Rep then states that THE REVIEW held that pecial Correspondence to THE REVIEW. free trade gave the English farmer the best market in the world. The Review stated that the best market for those products was

Argenta markets: Oats, 35c; wheat, 90c; Ciara and Ada Young left this (Tuesday)

morning for Colorado. Will Shannon is expected to return hom-

from Spring Valley to-day. Miss Vine Stevenson, of Blue Mound, is expected to arrive to-day to visit friends. bounty. We now say that the strength of J. L. Fletcher went to Chicago Monday the tariff reformer's cause is independent of night with a car of sheep of his own ship-

any price in the Liverpool market. The Dr. E. D. Carr has sold the livery stable on South Main street to Samuel Gerber. J. Rep calls this an extraordinary tack. We would like to set the process of reasoning R. Ray will continue in charge. Mrs. Gienn, mother of Mrs. W. T. Will-

hoite, is very low. Her recovery is doubt-ful, her extreme old age being against her. James Towers has retired from the bar ber busine s, and is now on the road in the interest of the Champaign county nursery. William Armstrong, C. F. James and CHEAPER THAN WE Lowis Hedges returned Saturday from 2 Warranted to last a Lifetime. trip through Douglas county on real estate business.

Thomas Hughes took the first degree of Call and Examine Them,

Odd Fellowship Saturday night in the Argenta lodge. This is a prosperous lodge and is growing in membership and interest. C. F. James sold his 80 acres of land west of town. Saturday, to George Groves for S55 an acre. If he had delayed the sale 10 minutes another man would have paid \$60

Grover C., of Tower Hill, were the guests Sunday of J. W. Patterson and tamily. They returned home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, as far as Decatur. Rafus Clifton has purchased the S. M.

Currier stock of furniture, and has already taken possession. Rufus is a young man well and favorably known by the entire community, and we bespeak for him a good shown when the manufacturers asked for trade. He will be assisted in the store by Beginning with Tuesday morning there that the distance between our weakness

will be six trains daily between Monticello and Decatur during the fair. Trains will pass Argenta for Monticello at 10:55 a. m., 3:18 p. m. and 7:55 p. m. Returning trains leave Monticello at 3:19 a. m., 12:05 p. m. and 6 p. m. A large attendance is expected from here.



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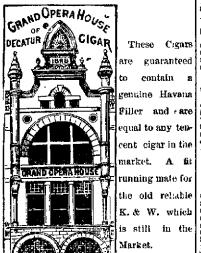
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taken at the beginning of a difficulty will restore tone to the system and enable the stomach to throw off the morbid poison that is irritating it. There is neither morphine, opium, nor any other poison in it so that there is no Our police force has very little to do, the after effects to overcome; on the town being almost entirely free from toughs contrary the whole digestive and contrary the whole digestive and

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GTRAYED OR STOLEN—From the J. R. OO Pairs Boy's Moleskin pa morning and Monday morning a lurge gray horse, Any information leading to his recovery will be smithly revealed G. W. The above is all our own Newman, 1429 N. Calbeim st.

LOST.-FOUND.

HOUND-A bunde of valuable cloth. Own-roan have some by calling at Dunn Bos' store, 432 West. Main street, proving property, and paying for this advertisement MISCELLANEOUS.

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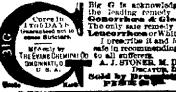
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is a Fact That the intelligent people of Decatur and the surrounding towns have learned that when we advertise bargains we L. Martin, 628 North Main street. have them, and they are coming by scores and hundreds every day to improve this last opportunity to get shoes at less than cost of manufacture.

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The prohibition county convention yes terday at the court house was attended by bout 25 prohibitionists, all of whom were elegates. The meeting was as notable for its harmony as it was for the utter absence

of anything like a scramble for the offices. The ticket printed above was nominated. W. C. Outten took the chair, called the neeting to order, and announced that it was an adjourned session of the meeting

It was decided to be unnecessary to have committee on credential. All prohibitionIsts present were requested to go inside the railing, and thereby constitute themelves delegates to the convention.

have many committees appointed or much hand, typewriting, English and penmanpreliminary work, as they had already had ship than ever before offered. For encuseveral conventions and adopted various res plutions. Therefore he moved that the convention proceed at once to make nomina

Nominations for county judge were then catur, and R. D. Ward, of Blue Mound

Pritchett received 14 votes and Ward 10 party in the groves near Dan Site's, on Thursday last. naking Mr. Pritchett the candidate for

Let everybody attend the missionary concert Sunday night next, as a good program will be rendered. George Connard, of Wheatland township vas precented by J. M. Dawson, for county clerk, with the remark that he was a very competent man, a born clerk, and a mar who would fill the office with credit to him self and his party, if elected

There were no other candidates, and th secretary cast the unanimous vote of the convention for Mr. Connerd.

The office of treasurer did not seem to hold out many inducements to the prohibs, as there was quite a pause when the ques that office was taken up. Finally J. R. Gorin, of Decatur, and Frederic Nientker, of Boody, were proposed.

Mr. Gorin was nominated qy a vote of 19. while 6 votes were cast for Mr. Nientker. James A. Wilson, of Decatur, was named or sheriff by D. L. Bunn. Mr. Wilson go up and said he could not accept the nomi nation, he thought it had been arranged that he was not to be nominated. He was doubtful about his ability to fill the re-sponsible position offered him. Mr. Outten, hairman of the convention, told Mr. Wilson t was too late, he was nominated, and had to take the honor, without saying more about it. Here was a long wait then while Mr. Outten went over to Mr. Wilson and talked to him privately. Evidently here was a man who had to have greatness thrust upon him. Finally the question was called

for, the chairman returned to his seat, and Mr. Wilson was nominated by acclamation. Chairman Outten then stated that he has by request called upon Miss Gregory to ask her if she would accept the nomination for ounty superintendent of schools. She a first would not consider the suggestion prefering the peace and quiet of her school work to the responsibilities of a political campaign and the cares of a public office she, however, was interested in the cause of prohibition, and finally agreed that if, as Mr. Outten thought, her candidacy would help the cause, then she would accept the nomination. She added, though, that if she hought for a minute that she should be

ould not have the nomination. Mr. Outten therefore named Miss Gregory for the office of superintendent, with a statement of her qualifications for the marks to the effect that the prohibition party claimed to be more advanced than any other party, no lady had ever been nomi her fall and winter milinery stock, consisting of all the latest styles goods in the a lady, than whom none were more worthy ready for inspection by September 7th.

han Miss Gregory. Her nomination was then made by ac

ciamation: The resignation of A. F. Smith as chair man of the county central committee, was presented, that gentleman stating by letter that he would not be here during the cam paign. J. M. Dawson was chosen as Mr Smith's successor.

After some discussion as to who was se etary, or whether there was any secretary or not, W. E. Mann was made secretary o the county committee. ing the public for their very liberal patron The question of finances was brought up age for the past 21 years, they now com-

and the township chairmen were reminded that they were to furnish a campaign fund equal to 50 cents for each vote for Fisk. W. E. Mann made a solemn speech in fa-

ror of a "tent campaign," whereby a tent should be engaged, a speaker hired, anmeetings held in every hamlet and every township in the county. Other countless are already doing that. The prohibition papers in the various countles are being cir culated, they are being thrown, like probi-bition bombs, among all classes, and are ccomplishing a great deal for the cause He thought Macon should do as well.

John Van Gundy made the only temper ance speech of the day. The question of a tent campaign called him out. He though it might be a good thing, if the rural dis tricts were not neglected.

After remarks by different ones the chair man and secretary of the county committee were instructed to see what it would cos to get a tent and employ a man to go with it through the county and hold campmeel ings all over it.

Northeast Decatar Bert Smith, of Maron, visited Miss Mary Downey over Sunday.

Mrs. Rush left this morning Jower, Ill., for a few days visit. Mike Shanlel is keeping "Batch" while his wife visits her father and mother a

Gastman. All are cordially invited.

tion for other powders; there are some powders in the market which are very good, there are far more that are poisonous; we know ours to be pure and of the highest class. Vandalia, III. Phillip Mclenman, of West Ridge, visited Cyrus Downey and wife and others over Sunday, returning home Tuesday. William Heise and Frank Ferries mad-

Class.

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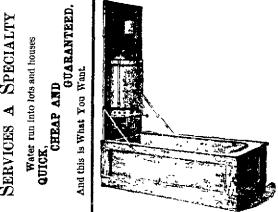
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EDITOR REVIEW-Now that Decatur has the assurance of the G. A. R. Memorial Hall, would it not be in order to select a proper site to build it on? In speaking of the matter the other day, Frank Wood said,

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Toughs.

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William Wheeler has sold the Thomas

property to Proc Nickolson, of Long Creek He will move to our village with his

Baptist Association at Pierson.

Our city is filled with prominent religiou

ciation. Among the more distinguished are Key, G. D. Kent, of Tolono: Mr. Rock and family, of Sodorus; Rev. Crockett, of Fairmount. The attendance is good, and

the sessions promise to be very interesting

Better All Around, Stafford & Leforgee have sold their inter

st in the Stafford & Leforgee gallery to Mi

C. E. Akers, who will continue the busi ness under the same name and at the sam

place. Mr. Stafford will remain as opera tor as heretofore. Mr. Leforgee thinks o

Having purchased the Stafford & Lefon

gee photograph gallery, I shall continue th

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able workmen and turn out nothing but

first-class pictures at reasonable prices, and

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the delay in cargo shipments, the firm o

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yesterday a car of the very finest quality

bananas, and will benceforward be ready

fill all orders promptly. Mr. Ehrhart h

ust returned from a trip through the nort

and west, where he went for the purpose of

contracting for potatoes. He was very

uccessful, making some extensive contract

and traveled over several different states but he has yet to see a city with as much

genning business bustle as Decatur. Georg is a hustler himself, and it takes a pretty

lively place to satisfy him. As soon as the

Back from the East,

Mrs K. Einstein has just returned from

er Eastern trip, and during her absence

visited New York, and while there selected

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officers ought to attend to the matter.

EDITORS REVIEW-The people on Eas

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W. J. Wayne went to Chicago at mid-

Mrs. S. J. Hamsher will go to Chicago Mrs. M. Bachman left yesterday for a isit at Omaha.

J. C. Hostetler was in Lintner yesterday n legal business.

Dr. W. J. Chenowe h went te Taylorville yesterday afternoon. Tom Penniwell and wife left yesterday

for a visit at Denver. G. W. Ehrhart has returned from a business visit in the west.

Constable Sam Weitzel went to Niantic resterday on business. W. F. Busher and wife have returned

rom their trip in the east. Mrs. Dr. Stoddard, of Ramsey, 1 nsit her son, C. C. Stoddard.

Frank Caldwell went to Monticello yes terday to remain until Friday.

S. W. Parr, of Illinois College, Jacksonville, was in Decatur yesterday. Mrs. Luther Lawrence, of Sullivan, 18 '1

the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. East Mayor M. F. Kanan returned yesterday from the G. A. R. encampment at Boston. R. R. Montgomery, Charley Tyler and Bert Merriweather went to Chicago last

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Rev an Mrs. M. M. Goodwin will visit Springfield

A. Shoemaker left yesterday for Utica, Y. Y., where he will make a visit of two or

Mrs. G. B. Lewis, of Monticello, who has been visiting her daughter here, returned home yesterday evening. Mrs. Slade, of Vandalia, and Rev. Cole.

of Ramsey, are late arrivals in the city to attend the campuseting.

Owen Scott, of Bloomington, was in the ity two hours last night, on his way from Ionticello to Bloomington

Miss Neilie Flaherty, of Danville, left last night for Chicago. She has been the guest of Mrs. John McEvoy and family.

home by the serious illness of her mother Misses Kittle and Alice Stack, of Spring field, came to Decatur last night and are the guests of Miss Marie McDermott. They will make a visit of a week or more Dr. J. H. Eddy returned yesterday from

Shelbyville, where he went to attend the funeral of his father who died there very uddenly. Mrs. Katle Parvin, of Logansport, Ind. who has been here visiting her sister-inlaw, Mrs. James Webster, has gone to Mon-

icello to visit her parents. Country visitors yesterday: T. L. McDaniel, Bement, Charles Wood, E. E. Edwards and Miles Peck, Cerro Gordo; Prof.

W. W. Kyle, Warrensburg; D. F. Austin, Blue Mound, William Ryan, Dalton City; James Wells, Macon; John R. Howell,

Diphtheria.

Between 15 and 20 cases of diphtheria are now known to exist in the northeast part of the city. Several children are was to appear for examination before Just dangerously low with it. Two children in tice Hammer to-day, but the case was con the family of Charles Pierce were not exected to live last night.

Last night a drug clerk was at the mid night train when it arrived, to get a case of The case of Charles Roberts, for burglary diphtheria medicine that had been ordered in the Stevens house on South Sigel street, by telegraph. It is a patent medicine that Saturday night, was to be before Justice that night, the clerk took several bottles and was continued until this morning at 8 tramped around over the Fifth ward, filling o'clock. Roberts have been positively identified the continued of the continued o orders that had been given him during the fied by one witness, and the case appears a had been thoroughly ransacked, but only \$3

Desths. Yesterday at 3 p. m. the funeral of Ottomer Schmachtenberger's six-year-old son was held at his home, 1216 East North streest. The services were conducted by Rev. J. A. F. King of the U. B. church. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Hutchison yclock. She died Monday morning of a

Mrs. Lona East, aged 43 years, wife of Frank East, died of consumption at their residence, No. 936 West Macon street, Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 10:10 o'clock.

Surprise Perty, A pleasant surprise party was given Mi-s Sadie Wilson at her home on West Wood street last night by a company of her young friends. Refreshments were served at 11 games, etc., helped to fil the evening with pleasure. Those present were: Charles Wilson, Oscal Reems, Henry Drobisch, Case Nicholson, Harry Yancy, Carl Rule, John Miller, Walter Adams, Nellie Gher, Ella Wilson, Georgia Clendennin, May Hopping, Stella Opposite Grand Opera House. Much Cowgill, Lucy Simus, Mand Foster, Julia Aricholson.

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING FOR PIATT'S FAIR.

The Blzgest First Day's Attendance in the Annals of the Society...Three Good Races -Annual Old Settlers' Reunton-As-Favorable.

pecial Dispatch to THE REVIEW. MONTICELLO, Aug. 19 -The annual fair

of Platt county commenced to-day with the most favorable opening of any of the exhibitions that have been held under these uspices. A splendid shower in the morning laid the dust to perfection and cooled e atmosphere so that there was neither heat nor dirt to mar the pleasure of the crowds that came to attend the fair. The hower also put the race track in splendid condition for the races which were to follow, and it was not heavy or threatening enough to keep down the attendance at all OLD SEITIERS' MEETING.

The notable event each year of the firs day of the Platt county fair, is the annual E. Martin, vice-pres , R. Piatt, sec'y, W. MORNING REVIEW C. Britton, treas, A. T. Cletand.

THE DAY'S BACKS. The races in the afternoon attracted great deal of attention and were unusually nteresting for first day races

The first on the program was the yearling stake race. This was strictly a home race. all the entries being local horses, and the interest was correspondingly great. The excitement during the race was quitnoticeable and considerable money changed hands on the result. The first money was taken by Willaid N , owned by I Shoe W. H. Linn was hunting near Monticello maker, and amounted to about \$250 Second money went to Fanny, owned by William Combes, and third to Waltham Boy, wned by J. W. Davisson.

The three minute trot came next and Decatur figured largely in that and did her self proud as usual It was for a \$400 purse of which \$200 went to the winner Jack Sheppard, owned by D W. Brenne man & Co, of Decatur, took first money in a canter. C. A Stratt's Jutor from Farmer City took second money, Mignomette owned by J. F. Reid, of Decatur, took third, and Clint Golddust, owned by J. S. Geppford, of Decatur, fourth

The last race of the afternoon was a halfmile and repeat running race, for a pure of \$100, \$65 to the first and \$35 to the sec ond. Mammon, Jr., owned by Cal. Corman, of Latham, took first and Los Web ster, owned by W. H. Leach, of St. Elmo second. The third heat of the race which was won by Webster and decided it, was run m 50 seconds

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR PURSDAY There will be three excellent races Tues day, all good enough to attract people from the surrounding towns in considerable number, and they will surely be here.

The first race is a 2.35 pace for a purse of \$300, and the second a 2-30 trot for purse of \$400, in both of watch some very good horses are entered. The running race for the day will be a mile and repeat, and will arouse the usual amount of attention.

Another attraction of note is the Butches Combination, which during the fair, beginning this afternoon, is to give represents tions of the most noted of old Reman sports, chariot racing. This will be a feature of luterest, and will draw largely in bringing a crowd.

FAIR NOTES Everything points to a marvelous success Everyone was thankful for the rain. It came at just the right time.

The excursion trains and specials brought

Many ladies and children from other

or other gambling devices allowed on the Majos to keep from bruising the cucumbers. Illinois, is reported as being as much intergrounds, and the peaceful spectator is not He will buy his pickles this winter. continually bored by requests to "see the wheel go 'round."

Montreello is a no-license town, and con The result is that the crowd is as attend for fear of disturbance or drunken

Police Notes

James Smith, who was captured Sunday noon and arrested on charge of burglary tice Hammer to-day, but the case was con tinued until Friday. He was caught while

The case of Charles Roberts, for burglary good one against him, though he claims he can prove an alibi.

A man named Jordan, who has been police

fashlon for a week or more. The officers told him to go up town and get a warrant and that there were officers up town who would serve it. He went to Justice Ham mer to file complaint and was advised by the justice to go to an attorney to get his complaint drawn up. He left to see an attorney and as that was quite late in the afternoon he did not return to the justice yesterday. There may be a sensation in store to-day, however.

Marriage License.

Real Estate Transfer George M. Barnett to Francis A. Shields, a tract in Long Creek township; \$900. STRAY SCRAPS

Local news on first page. A party of half a dozen went to Rhea bridge yesterday to hunt and fish.

The picnic at Shady Grove is to be Thurs day, Aug. 21, instead of the 26th, as state A son was born on Tuesday, Aug. 19, to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dandy, at 535 North Edward street. The I., D. & W. had an excursion to

Niagara Falls yesterday. But few people vent from Decatur. A light has been taken from each tower

in the city's circuit and placed on drop light poles. The change is a great improve-

A petition was filed yesterday in the county court by William Schenck, for letters of administration on the estate of Isa-

The builders say that while there is a emporary luit in building now, a great deal of figuring is being done by people who will yet put up houses this year.

Rev. Kupfer, a missionary from China will speak this evening at 7.30 at the German Methodist church, corner of North and Jackson streets. Admission free. All are J. M. Maris will leave this morning to

through Washington, Oregon and California, returning home from San Francisco. The book stores are getting in their stocks of school books, and the retailers are squirning as they see the prices. They have to pay as much for the books as last

year, yet seil them at a reduction of abou

Pacoma, Wash., where his wife now is.

Will Quinlan has been distinguishing himself by his tennis playing in the tourna ment at Lake Bluff, he standing at the top at the end of the first day's playing, though he was yet to play with one more opponent Five tramps were arrested last night by Officers Kirkbride, Donahus and Mechan Some of them were in a box car near Marietta street. The others were out

suspicious way. Bob O'Neil, living north of the depot was arrested by Officer Kirkbride last night for raising a disturbance at home. This is the tourth time that officer has had to go after Robert on the same complaint. He will have a trial to-day.

skumishing around the neighborhood in a

The eight-year-old daughter of Wilhau Newton, at the corner of Union and Eidorado strest, was climbing a tree jesterday and tell to the ground. Her right elbow was dislocated. Dr. Catto was called. The Broadway sewer work has reached

soon be obliged to transfer its passengers, Alton, the stage driver took a notion to quit as the Citizens line did for three long weeks. The ram yesterday did not hinder the work. Scott Alexander and Percy Ewing went

o Bethany last Thursday on their bicycles They started back on them yesterday, after a log and got stack I made the passena visit with A. W. Scott's family, but the storm coming up they went back to Beth-storm coming up they went back to Beth-any and came home on the train. We went along all right after that, made two or three stages, and i drove into any and came home on the train William L. Page, brother of H. P. Page,

who has been offered the position in the ingh school filled last year by John H. Powell, has written his tather at Ann Arbei that he will accept the position. Mr Gast man has been informed, therefore that Mr Page will come to Decatur. A citizen had a severe fall Monday inght

into the cellar excavation for the new Preby terran church. No limbs were broken, but he was quite painfully bruised. The excavation comes so near to the sidewalk Wabash for their uniform courtesy and that a tempolary banister should be erected as a matter of safety to night pedes trians. During the rain yesterday morning the

water stood at the corner of Main and Water streets deep enough to cover the car track and stop the street cars. Some "malicious" joker put out a sign "Shockley's Falls, boats down the rapids every 20 minutes," and a great many citizens stopped and laughed. Nobody but able bodied and skilful pugit-

to make pickles of. Before he started home year. It is one of the finest G A, R ban plaints were heard from any of them that it his friend, emptied out the cucumbers and iners ever made, and cost over \$500. was unpleasant to be on the grounds alone. put in corneobs. Stoddard carried the sack There are positively no wheels of tortune of cobs very carefully, all the way from

It is rather a matter of pride that there eyes of the young men. She is about 20 thus to erect a monument to the Grand are to be no balloon ascensions from the years old, handsome and accomplished. Army, but the state of Illinois, the "boys" fair grounds, as that is one of the usual She was engaged to be married to an old of the Illinois department, and he wants to ways of drawing a crowd that rarely pays gentleman in New York, but he was kind see them have an important part in bring-to come inside the grounds, but stands out enough to die and leave her his property, about \$300,000. And now all the fellows issue. Commander Distin wants to see the are thinking it would be a great pity for corner stone laid before his term of office sequently no liquor is sold around the that young girl to sacrifice herself for any other old man. Two or three Decatur young quiet and orderly as can be found in any men have become interested in the girl, and such assembly, and no one need hesitate to are preparing to enter the lists for her hand. If you see a Decatur man's name mentioned frequently in the personal column as having gone to Springfield, you may know what he

More Sucak Thioves.

The northwest part of the city was tirred up again last night by another attempted house robbery. The family of Lon at Rotterdam; Hiram Johnson and George trying to force an entrance into the house Brockway, on College street, went to a V. Loring, to New Hampshire; Mr. and of Frank Moore, on West North street.

Brockway, on College street, went to a V. Loring, to New Hampshire; Mr. and of Frank Moore, on West North street. return they saw a man in the house. runmaging in a drawer. One of the young ladies fainted. Neighbors were called. is said to have been used with wonderful Curtis yesterday afternoon, but as the effect last winter. When the train came in prosecuting attorney was not there, the case The man dashed out of the house and got away. About 500 people gathered around, and made a big to do. The house were missed.

Monday night Mrs. M. T. Hott, on West the p Wood street noticed that the doors of R. R. day. married only about a month, came over to Philips' residence, next door, were open. the depot yesterday afternoon in This she thought strange, as Mr. Philips is considerable excitement and wanted in England and his wife is in Michigan. Mr. Hott went over to investigate and found the police to go up town Mr. Hott went over to investigate and found with him and arrest his wife and a man that one of the doors had been broken open whom he claimed to have found with her in and the things in the house turned upside a compromising attuation. He said the down. He could not tell whether anything couple had in fact been carrying on in that had been taken or not.

A pleasant surprise party was given Mon

day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smock in honor of their son Ed's 16th The party was arranged by Misses Mattie, Loury and Katie Smock. The evening was pleasantly passed with music and parlor games. Refreshments were served at the usual hour. and all departed home wishing Ed many more happy birthdays. Those present were Misses Mattie Loury, Lanra and Mollie Wissen Ida Weigand, Ella Bucheret, Minnte and Bena Baure, Nellie Halia, Jesse Troy and Katle Smock, Messrs. Tom Penniwall. John Faning, Jim Sanders, Tom Hamel Lou Bucheret, Tom Fahay, Johnnie Wei gand, Al Berry and Walter Smock.

NOTES OF THE ENCAMPMENT

Items of Interest About Decatur People Who Were There.

THE NEXT STRPS The next steps towards the establishmen of a National Memorial Hall will be take: within the next two or three weeks, or a soon as the comrades get home from the encampment. Then the National Memo rial Hall asseciation will be incorporated Among the incorporators will be Genera Alger, of Michigan; Judge Veasy, of

Ray of Minnesota; General Distin, of Illinois, and Judga Smedberg, of California. Some man of national prominence will be made president. The local committee will of course do most of here and Monticello twice vesterday, by the work, and there will be an enormous amount of that. All of the 7,000 posts of the country will be communicated with, and many individual members of the Grand

Army. GOT EVERYTHING.

Said Major George R. Steele yesterday Everything now is just as hopeful as i can be. We have got everything that we expected to get from the encampment, and even more. I thought we would get some recognition of the project, but I hardly dared to hope for the hearty endorsemen many veterans from all parts of the coun try, and they all promised their earner From there he will make an extended trip support. An officer of the Fitchburg (Mass.) post said, 'Well, when you boys ge ready to build your hall, let us know and our post will be ready with \$1,00 for it.' Such talk and such gifts will do a great deal in bringing out the support of others. Oh! the half will be built here, about as we have planned, there

> can be no doubt of that now. A STORY OF GENERAL SHERMAN. Capt, M. F. Kanan and Major George I Steele called on General Sherman, and h hour. During the war the major had fre quently met the general, though their duti had never brought them close enough to form an intimate acquaintance "Oh' yes Steele," said the general, "I remember you perfectly. You don't appear much older than you were then, either." Some remarks about their service followed, and then Sherman said:

"I don't know a great deal about Decatur-never was there much. Was there mee, though, drove a stage there 40 years

"Why," exclaimed the major, "were you singe driver in that country? "No; no, not exactly that, but I drove stage into your town; pretty lively place ven then I was going from St Louis to Chicago, and took the stage at Alton to go to a point beyond D cater, where there was Cerro Gordo stiert. The Short line will a railroad, then. A short distance from —went on a strike. The passengers looked around for some one to drive, and asked me if I could I said I had never driven a stage before, but could begin then. I got up on the box and started. We went over

> Decatur." A1 MOS4 A HOODGO On the trip to Boston the committee came near hoodooing their trip. Play a been having everything that could add in nyway to the plasure of the trip, and

herefore passed this resolution: Resolved, By the ommittee of the G A R of Dunham post, No 141, and other persons, passengers from Decatur to Bo ton on the Wabash railway, that we are in debted to the officers and employes of the consideration during the trip, and that we

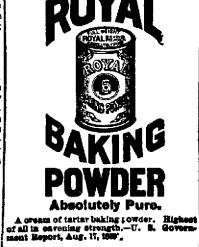
ereby tender them our heartieft thanks It was not two minutes after the mann mous adoption of that resolution until something struck the roof of the special car, knocked out all the ventilators, broke out a lot of windows, and gave the ladies a general scare. The party was careful to avoid resolutions on the rest of the journey.

A FINE BANNER. The banner of the Illinois department was brought home by Commander R. J. in a good many visitors, but not as many as ists can speak to C. C. Stoddard now about Roberts, in whose care it was placed by the the meeting of the state encampment nex

11 IS A STATE PROJECT. Commander Distm, of the department of ested in the National Memorial Hall at De-A young lady at Springfield has lately catur as anybody. He feels that it is not become very attractive and charming in the expires, and that is next April, when the state encampment meets here.

> COMING HOME. Among those who have already arrived re Mayor Kanan, George R. Steele, R. J Roberts, R. P. Lytie, Man, and Mrs. F. M Young, R. J. Stratton and wife, and H. F. May. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood left the re turning party at Georgetown; Senator John went to Asbury Park, N. J.; Captain J. A. Barnes to New York City with Commander Roberts, who joined the visitors tauqua and other points, accompanied by John A. Brown and wife, Miss Bachman Miss Ehrman, Miss Voorbies, Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham and daughter, Mr. and Mrs John Armstrong and others Dr. William Barnes and daughter, Miss Mollie, and J. R. Race and wife, were in Boston when the party left.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham and most of the people in his party, will be home to



TRACK AND TRAIN,

W. S. Shoemaker went to Chicago a

More electric headlights are being put of the Wabash.

Charley Hughes, of the Wabash teller office, is in Chicago to-day. The special car of D J. Mackey went north on the P., D. & E. yesterday morning The passenger business is good now on

nearly all the roads. The eventsion rates are drawing the people. The Illinois Central Champaign & Ho vana line crew doubled the track between sides making the usual trip.

The special trains over the C & H L to the Monticello fair did not carry very many people sesterday but it was only the first day of the fair and more will probably go to-day and later.



Cancer of the Nose. In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my father had cancer, and my husband died of it, I became alarm ed, and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until I had concluded that I was boile from its effects. I was persuaded to take H. S. S. and a few bottler cured mo. This was natter all the doctors and other medicines had failed. I have had no Fixura of the cancer.

MRS. M. T. MABEN.

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THE JEWELER

Has just received a new and comple teline of Diamond and Ornamented Watch cases both in Ladies' and Gent's which are without an interview with him lasting over half an a doubt the finest line ever di sr syed in the City. Would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods and get prices.



I always carry an elegant line both in mounted and loose goods. If you want to see some usee first class goods call at my place of business and I will be pleased to show them

are expected for the other days. First day never attracts a large outside attendance. Sunday C. C. was at Maroa and will be kept in the G. A. R. hall here until E. J. HARPSTRITE THE JEWELER, 149 FASTE

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